THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

What They Are Doing-The Army of Tes The Pupils-Education for All-What is aght-The Buildings.
Public Schools of this city will reopen on the

nd Monday of september for the reception of pupils, fter a vacation of seven weeks.

The school system of this city has reached su sal dimensions as to secure the attention of those en-gaged in educational affairs throughout the civilized rid. In a report recently made to the Parliament areas Britain by a special commission appointed to stain the the common achools of the United States, it speaks of the school system of the city of New York in highest praise as to discipline, qualification at there were more schools under local control in this than anywhere else on the face of the earth ean governments have spent much time e schools, examining the mode of instruction, chool buildings, text books, &c A majority of the arge cities of the Union have also sent committees to mine the schools; prominent among them was Bos, and, strange to relate, the school Committee "found

Total 238 17 255
The schools designated as "mired" contain either both seas or arammar and primary grades.
The corporate schools, which by special acts of the Legislature receive a part of the common School Fund, are held in the bundings under the immediate control of the Trustees or Directors of the following maticultures:—(the Board of Education has power to visit said schools to ascertain it the Common Cuo of School Funds appropriated are expended for educational purposes). Said schools will receive about \$35,000 of the Common School Fund this year, has d upon the attendance. The following are the institutions that parts ipate in the Common School Funds that years based upon the attendance. The following are the institutions that parts ipate in the Common School Funds—New York Orpain Asylum, Society for Resonnation of Juvenila De inquents, Leake and Watts Orphan Asylum, Colored Orphan Asylum, Fenade Guardian Society, New York Juvenile Asylum, House of Redurdin Society, New York Juvenile Asylum, House of Redurdin Society, New York Juvenile Asylum, Flore Fonits House of Indiarry, Langer Home Sussionary Society, Candren's Aid Society, Nursery and Chad's Hispital.

During the year 1506 the whole number taught was, in Grammar schools and primary departments. 144, 506
Primary Schools. 20,008
Evening schools. 20,008
Feening schools. 20,008
Total ward schools. 212,207

sy and evening schools of 7,103 over the previous fiew whole number of teachers employed in the public schools (not including e-caing or co-purate schools) is about 2,200 (of whom 200 are males). Their salaries for the year 1867 will amount to \$1,400,000. As a great many of our readers do not know what is done in the public schools we will give the highest grade target in the eraminer and e-caing schools.

SUPTIMMENTARY CHURSE FOR MAIR GRAMMAR S.HOOLS.

The following course of studies is pursued in the male grammar schools, to occupy one year or more, as may be necessary:—Arithmetic and English grammar, continued and reviewed; gigebra, through quadratic equations; reometry, first four books of Legendre, or an equivalent; mensuration; clements of natural philosophy, chomi-try and astronomy; science of government, including a knowledge of the government of the United States, and the general provisions of the State constitutions, with a brief outline of menicipal and international law; bookkeeping; mechanical and architectural drawing; declamation and composition; Latin, French or German may also be studied when afteen scholars of the highest grade desire it.

The highest course in the lemale grammar schools is of high a grade.

In the ovening schools reading, spelling, definitions, peamanship and geography are taught in all the classes. When pupils can pass a good eramination in the above studies, they will be admitted into the evening high school, where they are instructed in evening high school, where they are instructed in even of the mainer.

COURSE OF STOOY IN THE REMEMBER HORD SCHOOL.

The converse of study embraces the following branches:—English grammar and composition; reading and declamation; peumanship, bookkeeping and arithmetic necessary choices of the constitution of the lined States, the state constitution, with the ostilutes of municipal and international and encounted and astronomy; American instory and import of high abouty, among them several experienced principals of large grammar schools, and

mechanics: navigation and the French, Spanish, or German language is also laught. The classes and special subjects are taught by a full corp: of teachers of high ability, among them several experienced principals of large grammar schools, and under a competent general management.

The Cologe of the City of New York (formerly Free Academy) is also part of the free edu ational system of this city under the control of the Board of Education, where a full classical or scientific course of Education, where a full classical or scientific course of instruction is provided for those who have graduated from the grammar schools. The marked featurs of the school system of this city, and what places it above that of every other city or State, is that it c ats absolutely nothing to the parent or guardian of a child, whether he be foreign or native, black or white rich or poor, for the education. No charge is made for any text book or stationery from the time the infant of four years enters the primary school until he graduates at the college.

Notwitnessanding the great number of children provided for in our schools, yet additional facilities are required in every section of the city, not only to accommodate those who desire admission to the schools are rejected their present overcoaded state, and we are gratised to know that the Board of Education is moving in the matter. During the pear 1867 the following school houses will have been completed (or nearly al) and occupied by scholars:—

Fifth ward—Frimary school building in Greenwich

will seat 800 pupils.

Ninth ward—Grammar school building in Greenwich avegue (female and primary; will seat 2,500.

Tenth ward—Frimary school hoese in Hester street.

Eleventh ward—Frimary school house on 115th street will seat 800.

Twelfith ward—Grammar school house on 115th street female and primary) will seat 2,500.

Twenty-second ward—Grammar school house on Fifty-second street (boys and primary) will seat 2,500.

In addition to the above sites have been purchased spot which to erect school houses in the Fourth, Sixteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first wards.

The Beart of Education have also caused special repairs and alterations to be made to the following school suitidings:—

Fourth ward-Grammar school No. 1 and Primary shool No. 14 repaired and repainted. Sixth ward-Grammar school No. 23, painted and

Sixth ward—Grammar school No. 23, painted and mr.ily refurmabled.

Eighth ward—Grammar school No. 33, repainted.

Ninth ward—Grammar school No. 3, repainted.

tenth ward—Grammar school No. 42, addition erected and furnished.

ed furnished.

Eleventh ward—Primary school No. 31, refurnished.

Twellth ward—Grammar school No. 46, repaired.

Thirteenth ward—Grammar school No. 4, new state.

S xteenth ward-Grammar schools Nos. 11 and 45, repaired, repainted and reformished.

Seventeen h ward—Grammar school No. 13 and Primary school No. 9 repaired, altered and reformated.

Elahteenth ward—Frimary school No. 28, new state-

Ethiesenth ward—Frimary school No. 28, new stairway built.

Ninetcenth ward—Grammar schools Nos. 27 and 53, repaired and repainted.

Twentieth ward—Grammar schools Nos. 32 and 48, altered, repaired and repainted.

Twenty-first ward—Grammar school No. 14, repaired and repainted.

Twenty-saconi ward—Grammar school No. 9, new class rooms erected and school house refurnished.

Twenty-saconi ward—Grammar school No. 9, new class rooms erected and school house refurnished.

Twenty-saconi ward—Grammar school No. 16, new class rooms erected and school house refurnished.

Twenty-saconi ward—Grammar school No. 9, new class rooms erected and school house school will access a school houses, &c. &c. daring the year 1857 will access \$2, 700,000. The total value of the school property exceeds \$6,000,000.

Our citizens not only provide with profuse liberality for the education of saults and children in their mides, but, by the previations of state school tax, framed

Our citizens not only provide with profuse liberality. For the education of adults and children in their mides, but, by the provisions of the State school tax, framed and recently reveal under the controlling safuence of our rural friends, they pay a nice sum annually for the saucation of the children in the controlling safuence of sur rural friends they pay a nice sum annually for the saucation of the children in the control sixteets.

The table annexed above the State school tax twied in each year, during the last fouriest parts, on the tax belle property of the State, the amount collected in the lay of New York, with the sum resportuned.

Agregate

Four fits Amount of School fax apportuned for Tax Farefully the New York City.

Schools.

City to the Nata.

Schools.

City to the Nata.

Schools.

City to the Nata.

Schools.

Schools.

City to the Nata.

Schools.

**Scho Total . . \$14,510,444 . \$4,318,253

From the above statement it appears that the amount of State school tax paid by this city during the last fourteen years was \$5,318,253. The amount apportioned to this county by the State during the same period was \$2,746,960. The mount retained by the State government for distribution in other counties was \$2,571,295. The above statements show that the city of New York is doing more to educate its youth, ignorant adults from foreign nations and contained away off among the hile than any oftener city in the United States—even more than a majority of the Northern States.

CARMASSVILLE GREAT WATER TOWER.

Full Description of the Tusver-It Will Convey Water to Fort Washington, the Heights. Carmanaville. Manhattanville. &c. The great water tower which is intended to be erected at High tiridge, for the purpose of conveying water to Ever Washington Carmanaville. Washington Carmanaville.

at High stridge, for the purpose of conveying water to
Fort Washington, Car manuville, Manhattanville and all
toe heights around, will be proceeded with immediately,
under the direction of President Stevens, Mr. Darragh
and the other members of the Croton Aqueduct Board.
Mr. W. L. Dearborn, the superintending engineer on the
spot for the Croton Board, has furnished us with the
following vivid description of the tower and its capacities for the purposes for which it is intended:—
The tower is to be piaced near the portheast corner of

The tower is to be placed near the northeast corner of the reservoir, and its foundation will be two hundred and five feet above low water. The total height above the foundation as at present designed will be one hundred and seventy-five feet ten inches, reaching an elevation of three hundred and eighty feet ten inches above low water. The diameter of the base will be twenty-six feet six inches, and that of the main shart twenty-five feet. At an elevation of one hundred and twenty-five feet. At an elevation of one hundred and six feet six inches above the foundation—i. e., at a twenty-five feet. At an elevation of one hundred and six feet six inches above the foundation—i. c., at a height of three hundred and eleven feet six inches above low water, a wrought fron tank is to be played. This tank will be twenty feet high and twenty feet in diameter, and capable of holding thirty-seven thousand two hundred United States sallons of water. The water in this tank will reach a point three feet below its ton, or three hundred and twenty-cirbt feet its inches above low water. Circular stairs, made of wrought and cast iron, ascend in the interior to the top of the tower, where there will be a Pasfe lookout," protected by a substantial fron railing.

The extreme elevation on the island being only twenty-seven and a hait feet above low water, it will be seen that every point can be reached by the Croton water. All below one hundred and twenty feet will be supplied by wravity from the distributing reservoir on Murray Hill and the new and old reservoirs between Seventy-noth and Miney-sixth streets and Fifth and Eighta avenues. All between one hundred and twenty and two hundred and twenty and two hundred and ten feet will be supplied by steam power torough the tower.

Mr Dearnorn has very kindly 'realished us with the particulars respecting the new engine and botter houses, which are to be created by Mossra, Brown & Winners. The sear is follows:—

To Blit the reservoir and tank water is to be taken from the aqueduct, near the High Bridge, and raised by steam power. To do this there are to be constructed an engine as well as a boiler house. These will be excepted near to the south end of High Bridge, and raised by steam power. To do this there are to be constructed an engine house is to be built of island stone, fitty-eight feet eight inches wide.

EANDING AND STORING CCAL.

EANDING AND STORING CCAL.

EANDING AND STORING CCAL.

operated on by water from the High Bridge gatehouse.

For raising the water from the aqueduct to the re-ervoir and tower two eaglies will be used. The larger one
will be required to raise for the present two million
United States gallons one hundred feet in ten hours, and
will be capable of doing much more. This eaglies will
be for the special purpose of supplying the reservoir.
The smaller eaglies will be for the purpose of supplying
the tower, and will send up one hundred them-and
United States gallons two hundred and eight feet in ten
hours, and more if required.

Such is a correct and faithful outline of the great water
tower to be received at Carmaswille by the Croton Board,
in conjunction with the reservoir which will soon be
completed. Both reservoir and tower were much wanted
at Carmaswillo and Wa-hington Heights, as well as the
surrounding districts. The people were in need of good
whole-some water—a great desideratum for humanity—
and that they are about to receive through the Croton
Board and its en regetic employés.

THE TUTHILL FAMILY GATHERING.

Great Gathering of the Tuthill Family at New Suffolk, L. I.—Speeches and Singing. New Suppole, L. L, August 28, 1867.

Naw Surrole, L. L., August 23, 1867.
The long anticipated gathering of the descendants of John Futhill took place on Wednesday, at New Seffolk, L. L. For several weeks past the most extensive preparations have been in progress for the jubilee, as the Iuthill family is very prol fic, and is now scattered all over the States. The meeting was held in a grove contiguous to the village, and at an early hour vehicles of every description brought large numbers to the place. The steamboat River Queen made an excursion trip. The steamboat River Queen made an excursion trip, calling at a number of villages which dot the Peconic bay, and at each place bundreds of men and wemen embarked to join in the feet vities of the day. A mon-ster tent was erected in the grove, in which the party was placed in the centre of the woods for the accommodation of the speakers and vocatists.

The intellectual part of the programme was com-menced by Mr. Ira Futhill, of Mattituck, who called the resemblage to order, and nominated J. H. Tuthiil, of Riverhead, the President, which was unanimously

The following gentlemen were appointed Vice Presidents:—D. H. Tuthill, Eimirs; Ira Tuthill, Mattituck; H. H. Tuthill, Monrovia; Char B. Moore, New York,

Secretaries-Ira H. Tuttle, New York, and Stewart T.

Rev. Mr. Whitaker, of Southold, the present paster nov. Mr. whitaker, or Southold, the present pastor of the first church erected by the Pilgrim band, offered an appropriate prayer.

Judge Futhiti, of Tipton, Iowa, was selected as the orator, and proceeded to deliver an interesting historical address, in which he traced the genealogy of the descendants of John Tuthil for several generations. His oration was listened to with great interest by the assemblage.

address, in which he traced the genealogy of the descendants of John Tuthill for several generations. His oration was listened to with great interest by the assembiage.

Two verses of an ancient byton were sung, "lined" bythey. Mr. Whitaker (a custom now obsolute), which tableongregation united in singing.

Wen. H. Moore, of New York, was introduced, and in a brief speech dwelt upon the importance of preserving the genealogy of the settlers of the town of routhord. He had been furnished with a list of eighteen families of the foutilits, whose average age was eighty-seven years. They could aimost hear the voices of those early settlers of two hundred years ago appealing to them to be true and faithful, as they were. The Rev. John Youngs, the first minister of the town of Southold, in which John Futhill settled, was forty-two years old when the town was settled. He was only one year older than Olivar-Cromwell, and he irred thirteen years after fromwell died. The Parrians landed at Plymouth Rock only trenty years before the settlement of Southold, and William Pann was not born till four years after it was settled. Those sariy settlers were not ignorant, and yet they were not familiar with the productions of Milton and Bunyan; for the Paraduse Lost was not published until thirty years after the settlement of the town of Southold and Bunyan was only tweive years old at the time. These sariy settlers were not ignorant, and yet they were not familiar with the productions of Milton and Bunyan is after the settlement of the town of Southold and Bunyan was only tweive years old at the time. These sariy settlers had one book—the Bible, which they read, and whose precepts were their guide.

An amusting letter was read from the Rev. George M. Tuthill, of Michigan. Letters were also read from Rev. Dr. Joseph Inthill Durye, President Joseph F. Tuttie, of Wabash Oollege, and Mr. Cyrue Tuthill, agandson of John Tuthill, who moved to Westminster, Wyndham country Vermont, after the first was resident spicions and religion; and th

who, he said, were held at considerable discount by some people.

Mrs. Vail, of Orient, sacg "Columbis's Call."

Judge Hedges made a few appropriate remarks, which closed the intellectual part of the celebration. The descendants of John Futhill were requested to leave their autographs with the Committee.

The assembled multitude then repaired to the manmount tent in which dinner was propared to the manmount tent in which dinner was propared to which ample justice was done.

The beautiful steamer River Queen called at New Suffolk in the afternoon, on her down trp to New York, and brought those who siteaded the celebration to their places of residence.

Your correspondent was favored with an excellent opportunity to see the extent of the Peccuic bay. For New Yorkers are aware of its size and the unsurpassed facilities is affords for salling. It only needs enterprising and monared men to devicing the eastern part of Long island, and to make it the most pleasant and desirable summer resort for city people.

" DISASTERS ON LAKE ENE.

The bark M. R. Goff and echomer Comanche, bot lades with grain, from Chicago to Orwege, west asber early this morning at Moren's Point Lake Kria.

THE FASHIONS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. The Seaside Season and Rural Toilets-Prep

The Seaside Season and Rural Toilets-Preparations of the Ladies-Novel Inducement to Expense-Concerts at Euro, and a Rich Display of Dresses-A Navelty for Matinees-The "Frizzled Pug" Head Dress-New Occas Materials, Bonnets and Vells-An English Princess on Confederated Germany.

Pare, August 13, 1807.
On concluding my last fashion letter I held forth a concluding my last fashion letter I held forth a

hope to your readers that this would contain sea ide in-telligence, by which festivities and toilets at watering the preparations made on preceding rears. One or two foreign princesses are coming out at Wieshaden, Hom-burg and at the Eaden ruces with great spiender, but in the fail.

and morning attire will be less extravagant because the great display is portponed. On the contrary, now that Clichy has been done away with, our petites dames feel the immediate speezing which tickles everybody's fancy at the bare sight of the artist's name on the programme.

much enjoyed the piece he had expressed a wish to see Jean Paul play; it is called Mr. Cauliflower Will be at

absurd piece at the Gymnuse; where, by the way, I no need two very lovely toilets in the first tier of boxes; short jacket trimmed all round with artificial flowers, field poppies and straw wheat ears. The same were in the wearer's ears and round a light tuile fanction bonnet; also under the chin in the trile strings. Nothing can be prettier or more becoming—the fashion is much adopted at matting—the violets look well on hight lemon chambery, but the trimming is expensive, especially when long grass fringe hangs under the flower heading. It is a novely I re-The other tonet was white infleta, covered with lace, which lace was worked with straw. This is one of the

which are carved fruit and flowers.

Another present exhibited is Madamo Ravazzi's court train, the one she wore at the Duc d'Aoust's welding. It is made of white noult and is flounced with aleayon, headed by rouleant of white sails.

The Duke of Demidoff's block of malachite is worth soventy-five thousand frances Mme de Meternich's fan is made of pink mother of-pearl and lace leaves over fawn silk. It is a perfect piece of art. The Que n of Portugal has bought antiques, fans and laces; the Grand Duchese harne, of Russia, quantities of the finest embroidery; the Vicercy of Expta a wondruit algorith of diamonis. These are the items of conversation in the fashionable world.

As to the clothing worn we have still new variations on the old gamnt. Dresses are short in the streets, and this will continue not only through autumn, but through winter, when blue cloth and large buttons of the same are to be adopted. Marie Antoinette is the peent type; the plan of bunching up robes behind a fastenoise, is a Marie Antoinette revival. This soul the fichulare the novelties. Lawn will eventually take, the place of missills. Our grandinohers loved lawn because it is firmer than mustic and more economical in the end.

Fawn colored foulards are the great fashion, with brown bomets and brown veils, green and white striped silk, with white sipace jackets having in sleeves, as well as white silk robes with errise flounces rount the bottom and wide sashes to match. For balu, crestal drops on tulle, with mother-of-pearl ornaments looking like opal, are the newest and most costily. The weather has been unusually cold and rainy, so that the lightest florers have been little zeen for walking costumes. Sober foulards and grayish frog timts are get ing the coper hand of light suitanes and goats' heir, and, like the fairy in the Arabian tale, we are all trying to hit on a color which is that of the weather.

Black is still, and will long be, a perfect mania—the more so now that it is worked with the loveliest flowers in all the natural sha

Newark. peturning from Newark, on Friday evening, with a large number of passengers on board, she strock the fraw of of the Central Railroad bridge over Newark bay, tearing away a large portion of her wheelhouse, turning the machinery out of gear, and causing great alarm among the passengers. None aboard were hurt, and the damages to the Magonia are estimated at from \$500 to \$1,000.

Suppen Dearn .- A gardener, living at 43 Broad street, Suppus Daars.—A gardener, living at 63 Broad street, named Daniel Christie, died very suddenly, at his residence, on briday night. He had visited East Newark early in the morning, and returned about nine o'clock in apparent good health. He partook of a hearty dinner, and is the evening ate his supper as usual, but shortly afterwards leaned back in his chair and immediately expired. The county physician granted a certificate of death from heart disease.

The Lars Johne Warden.—A meeting of the Essex county har was held on Friday, to express regret at the death of the late Judge Waugh, who was for many years County Gierk. It was resolved to wear mourning for thirty days and to attend the funeral in a body.

Trenton.

Tranton.

Javaner Rossent, Last evening the shop of Mr. Jawanar Rossian, —Last evening the shop of Mr. Hegorans, jewnier, of Trenton, was entered by some would-be customer, who carried away several very valuable criticist, to the amount of about \$150. A gold watch and locket, a half down sliger knives and terks and other costif goods are miseing. The third is at large and unknown. A woman was the last person observed leaving the shop. She carried a percel under her clock and decamped in a hurned manner. This woman has been arrested on suspicion, and the police are on the quarter.

A Bor Drowsen.-On Friday evening a young lad named Jones, aged about nine years, was accidentally

AQUATIC.

The Grand Rowing Match on the Hadson for the Championship of America and \$2.000 a

row that the rasen or yachting—which, during the summer, has been a feature with the aquatic loving public, afferding a favorable occasion for the display of finely modelled crafts in holigay attire, without render-ing them liable, because of the character of the weather, to rude of damaging buffets, which might soil their pretty feathers or tarnish the shining coats of

itheral exient.

SERTCHES OF THE MINE—WALVER MINES.

Walter Brown was born in Madison, Groene county,
N. Y. Ottober 7, 1840, and is, therefore in his twentysecenth year. He is five feet nine inches in height, and
when he is in racing condition he weighs one hundred
and fifte-two pounds. His boating record is vary oreditable. Except on the occasion when, for \$1,000, he undertook to pull against a six cared beas, he has loss no
march of any importance. The mateues he has won
are:—

march of any importance. The matches its are:

May 8, 1859, defeated William Edmonston, four miles,
34:11.

May 27, 1859, defeated Theodore Grovier, four miles,
33:00.

July 28, 1850, won double sculi Worcester regatta, two
miles, 15:40.

August 23, 1850, defeated John Hanson, four miles,
33:00

September 6, 1860, won with Donohue, double sculi
race at Penghweepste, due miles, 36:15.

July 27, 1854, won second prize Worcester regatta, two
miles, 16:25.

July 4, 1803, won single scull, two miles, at Soldiers' Arril 25, 1865, won single scull, two miles, at Soldiers' air regatta, Portland, 17:10.
July 4, 1866, won first prize, Boston regatta, two miles, 18:15.

7:00. July 23, 1866, defeated Josh Ward, two miles, 15:15. September 18, 1866, defeated Josh Ward, three mile

September 18, 1866, defeated Josh Ward, three miles, 22::30.

May 21, 1867, defeated James Ham II, five miles, 46:30.

James Hamill is a native of Pittsburg, Pa., having been bern in that city in 1833, and is now in his twenty-minh teur. He is five feet six inches hien, but very much are about the cleast and bins. His usual weight about one hondred and seventy pounds, but in rowing condition his weight is about one hondred and Bity paints. At this be will pull next Friday, the matches is has been victor in may tons be epitomized:—

In 1839 he defeated Frederick Wolf, three miles, line, 28:30.

August 14, 1862, defeated Josh Ward, at Philadelphin; five miles. Time, 37-90.
June 21, 1863, won first prize, Beaton Glub Regatta.
July 4, 1863, won first prize, Boaton Rogatta.
September, 1863, defeated Josh Ward at Poughkeepsie; five mile race. Time, 37-38.
July 19, 1864, defeated Josh Ward at Pittsburg; five mile a for \$1.000.
July 4, 1865, won first prize, Boston Regatta.
September 39, 1865, won at Pittsburg Resaus, in four cares, five mile race, against Biglin brothers. Time, 32-26.

discut to be surpassed. He pulls a short and stout arroke, much like nunself.

On the 12th of August last the articles of agreement were drawn up and signed that the race should take piece on the 6th of September, for a distance of five nulse and 1 informed your reas is denominated first the wave clustered in a linformed your reas is denominated first the wave clustered in the champion carsman of America. The articles read that the race should take piece on the 6th of September, for a distance of five nice and \$2.000 a side, the should take piece on the champion carsman of America. The articles read that the race shall take piece at Newburt, on the fluctuation of two and four o'clock P. M., the race to have a common to think than woman named point and comfort to think than woman named point as the five state had and return, to start with the tid, turning the stakebant arom left to right. That smooth water shall be requisite for the race, the condition of the water to be named and agreed upon for this office shall be appointed when the last deposit is put up to the hands of the strates of the stakebant of the water to be the water to be the stakebant of the stakebant of the water to be an aned and agreed upon for this office shall be appointed when the last deposit is put up to the hands of the strates of the water to be the water to be an aned and agreed upon for this office shall be appointed when the last deposit is put up to the hands of the strates of the water to be an aned and agreed upon for this office shall be appointed when the last deposit is put up to the hands of the strates of the water to be an aned and agreed upon for this office shall be appointed when the last deposit is put up to the hands of the strates of the water to be an aned and agreed upon for this office shall be appointed when the last deposit is put up to the hands of the strates of the water to be an aned and agreed upon for this office shall be appointed when the last deposit is put up to the hands of the water to be a stake bat t

every day, to waik ten miles a day, to pull on weights at his bosthouse and putting up one hundred and fivests pound discipled in the systematic in his exercises, cats moderately, drinks to liquor and aleeps eight hours every night. Priday, he left the "Smoky tity," journesing hitherward, and yesterday morning at ten o'clock was seen uron or streets, but his a'ay was of abort divation, as after cabing upon Mr. James McKay, at Harem, and trying his use boar, outit expressly for him by this gentleman, left in the beat for some shader retreat on the Hudson, where he will finish his training.

Brown has been industriously working for the approaching contest in Fortland, but arrived in New York on Friday. He has secteded himself somewhere in the suburbs of our city, and will there remain ubuil it becomes necessary to go to Nawburg, to perfect his knowledge of the currents, tides, &c., and become familiar with the course. Brown is remarkable for physical development, and is well formed for a successful arrman. His babits are abstentious to a degree, and he possesses a wonderful capacity for hard work in training. He is a boat builder by trade, and as constructed some very fat the baits upon principles entirely his own. The shell which suits our rower may be as unweighy as a lugger to another; and he has invariably built bouts to develop the carsman's bast ability, if he has been personally able to study his physique and style of pulling. Brown poles the Englisa stroke, with great rapidity, freedom and grace. As to the force with which he propole the cars through the water, his record of victories must adjudge.

The boat to be used by Brown was flushed last week by Mr. C. B. Elliott, Greenpoint, a long tried friend of his. It is a shell-beat, the skin being of spanish codar, three thirty-scoods of an inch thick, with the bow and stern typed with ash, and the frame of parents occar, three thirty-scoods of an inch though the proposition as and servery stroke the pands pass four inches ever the loss, making an extremely

The following steamers, European and coastwise, left

The William Penn, Captain Billings, of the London and New York Steamship line, left pler No. 3 North river, for London, with 194 passengers, and a full cargo of bacon, lard, cheese, cotton and tobacco. Among the passengers were a portion of the late Emperor Maxi-

of bacon, lard, cheese, cotton and tobacco. Among the passengers were a portion of the late Emperor Marimilian's body guard.

The Erin, Captain Hail, of the National line, left pier 47 North river. for Liverpool and Q senstown, with nineteen cabin and mineteen eteerage passengers, and a full cargo of flour, cotton, tobacco and cheese.

The Saxonia, Captain Hasek, of the Hamburg American Parket Company's line, left the company's pier at Hoboken, for Hamburg, with thirty cabin and forty-five steerage passengers, the United States mails, and a full argo of cotton, tobacce, resin and flour.

The City of Antwerp of the Imman line, left pier No. 45 North river, for Liverpool, calling at Queenstown, with the United States mails, thirty-win cabin and one hundred and thirty steerage passengers, £14,610 in specie, and a full cargo of cheese, bacon, lard and cotton.

The Hiberoia, Captain Murre, of the Anchor line, left pier No. 20 North river, for Liverpool and Giangow, calling at Londonderry, with fifty-sin cabin and seventy-eight steerage passengers, and a full cargo of cheese, bacon and seventy-eight steerage passengers, and a full cargo of cheese, bacon and strill cargo for the seventy of the New Tork and Ravre Steamship Company's line, left pier 45 North river for Harre, with the United States mails, gixty cabin passengers (among them Dwight Morris, United States Consul at Havre, Sal, 200 in specie, and a full cargo of cotton, tobacce, sewing machines and general merusaning Company's line, left pier 49 North river for Asplawalt, with the United States mail, as hundred and Lity-two passengers and eleven hundred tons of freignt.

The Montercy, of the New York Mail Steamship Company's line, left pier 40 North river, with twenty-four cabin passengers and a few for hundred tons of freignt.

The General Meads, Captain Sampson, of Mesers, H. a. Commwell & Ce.'s line, left pier No. 9 North river for

passengers, and a full cargo of dry goods and misceian negus merchandise.

The J. S. Green. Captain Platt, of the Express Steam-ship line, left per No. 15 East river, for Washington Georgeown and Alexandria, with a complement of pas-sengers, and a fair assorted cargo.

The steamer Tybes, for Galveston, did not sail as ad-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rervices To-Day.

The Protestant Episcopal Moravian church, the Rev.

A. A. Kunkle pastor, will open worship at the "Home,"

No. 29 East Twanty-ninth street, in the morning at half-

ast ten o'clock.
At the Yorkville Free Episcopal church, Eighty fourth
street, the Rev. William Dymond will preach morning

and evening.

The Rev. Chartes E. Harris, pastor of Alanson Methodist Episcopel church, Norfolk street, will preach morning and evening, services commercing at half-past ten o'clock in the morning and half-past seven in the even-

ing.

At St. Ann's Pres church, Eighteenth street, the Rev. Dr. Clerc will preach at half-past ten in the morn ng and half-past seven in the evening, and the Rev. Dr. Galaudet at half-past seven in the miraing and at three in the afternoon, the latter service being for deaf mutes.

The Rev. C. H. A. Buikiev, late chaplain to the B. Y. M. C. A., will preach in Plymouth church, Brocklyn, morning and evening. The evening serms will discuss the question, "Can I be happy in Heaven, knowing that any of my friends are lost?"

The Saw Wm. P. Carbitt paster of the Saventeenth.

the question, "Can I be happy in Heaven, knowing that any of my friends are lost?"

The Rev Wim. P. Corbits, pastor of the Soventeenth street Methodist Episcopal church, will preach morning and evening.

At the Free Church of the Redemption, East Fourteenth street, there will be Divine services at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. The Rev. Uriah Scott will preach.

At the North Pre-byterian church, corner of Ninth avenue and Thirty-first street, there will be preaching by the Rev. T. Raiston Smith, D. D., at half-past ten A. M. and a quarrer to eight P. M.

At the Church of the Straugers, chapel of the University, Washington square, the Rev. Dr. Deems will preach at half past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M.

At the Forty-second street, Pre-byterian church services will be held at half-past ten A. M. by the Rev. Dr. Lvon, of Missessippi, and at half-past seven P. M. by the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Soott, D. D. Evening subject—"Aagus," continued.

Zion church (Bishop Southgate's) will be open to-day, services commencing at half past ten o'clock A. M.

Bishop Snow will preach in the University, Washing-

Bi-shop Snow will preach in the University, Washing-ton square, at three P. M. Subject—'The Beast, False Propus, and Lake of Fire.''

At the Catholic Apostolic church. Sixteenth street, there will be praching this evening, at haif past seven, on the "Nearness of the Second Coming of Our Lord." There will be services at St. George's Chapel of Free Grace, Fineteenth street, to day, at half-past ten in the morning, and half-past seven in the evening.

THE ROYAL IN-USANCE BOND ROBBERY.

Examination Before Justice Hogan Yesterday-The Evidence.

The examination in the case of Daniel Noble, charged with being implicated in the robbery of bonds from the Royal Insurance Company, in December last, was re-agmed yesterally before Justice Hogan. The cross-examination of Mrs. Griffin, who had

a ready been on the witness stand for three days, was continued, as follows:—Do not know whether the house a ready been on the witness stand for three days, was continued, as follows:—Do not know whether the house at 119 Mercer street was a gaming house or not; have seen women go in there who did not live there, and a few men; do not know that a mortgage on a house at abilitord for \$2,100 was paid of white I was there; furnished the money, \$65, for a silver mounted harness, to be bought by my father for my husband, my husband has two horses at St. Catherines; he has had one a great while, the other he bought in Danville; I heard Mrs. Knapp is in Toronto, and I suppose the husband is with her; saw them last in St. Latherines; never saw Mrs. Knapp here but once; Mr. Knapp was with her; I bowed to them; suppose my busband and Mr. Knapp met while they were there at St. Catherines; raw them once or twice together at the boarding house.—Stavenson's House—where w suppod; I daily know them to have been together a few minutes at a time; they did not stop at the same bouse with us; Knapp west, I think, by the name of Evany; suppose my hashand and he are still friendly; have seen Kenny write his name; have brought a letter from him to Nobie that had been written at letter from the town of an; Nobie tood me to tell my husband that if he had anything to write to him to send it under cover; at the same time he knew that anything that came from my husband tood have to be dies at dy him to me; suppose Noble would know from the subject matter of the letter that it came from my husband; when my husband told me something had occurred to cause his leaving New York I asked him. If think, when my husband told me something had occurred to cause his leaving New York I asked him, I think, when my husband told me something had occurred to cause his leaving New York I asked him, I think, when my husband told me something had occurred to cause his leaving New York I asked him, I think, one mater had occurred; did not then know that a crime had been committed, and did not then know that a crime had been committed, and did not then know that a c been committed, and did not think from my knowledge of his previous character that he had committed a crimk; saw the account of the bond robbory in the papers the day after it took place, and after my husband went away; think I took his clothes along with my own from my father's house, when I went up to him; don't remember whether I sent up some clothes to him in Canada before I went up myself; when I read the account of the bond robbery a suspicion came into my mind that he was connected with it, his going away was the reason for my suspecting him; don't think I comminicated that suspicion to shy one until I conversed with Mrs. Noble; I talked with her about it the same day I read it; I toink I told her of my suspictons; did not know where he was going when he went away; after he marred heard from him through Mr. Noble and also through Mrs. Noble; he went out after breaklast, on the 10th of December. I think about half-past othe o'clock; am certain that Noble went out on the same day, because I remember having seen him on the sidewalk through the parlor window; remember seeing him at dinner; saw my husband next at about six o'clock in the evening; he left for Canada that same night, but I don't remember the hoar.

The case was then adjourned until Moaday morning.

The following general order in relation to the slaughtering business should be attentively read by the butchers and drovers, in order hereafter that they may not be caught in tight places because ignorant of

CENTRAL ORDER NO. 510.

OFFICE SCPRENTENDED T MATROPOLITAS POLICE, 2
300 MCLERARY STREET, N. Y., AGUNUS EL 18-7.

Miss-pprehension seems to exist as to the authority under the law of the Metropolitan Board of Health to provide by ordinance for the prevention of the singhiesing of asimal south of Fortieth street, in the city of New York, and the powers of the police to 'arrest for offeness in violution on the city, as well as the powers of the police to 'arrest for offeness in violution on such ordinances. To remove all doubts which may be entertained, the following references are made to the statutes of the State:

timed, the following references are made to the statutes of the State:

Chapter 30° the laws of 1857, provides as follows:

Surges 1.— From and after the passage of this are it shall not be lawful to see any castle, sheen, when pige or the state of the lawful to see any castle, sheen, when pige or the passage of this are it shall not be lawful to see any castle, sheen, when pige or the providing or any of them, except at such times and in such manner as the Methodolitas Board of Healta may, by ordinance or resolution, prescribe. But, as long as said Board shall permit the business of singularing an angle of food to be carried, on in that portion of the city of New York south of Fortieth street, it shall be lawful to drive ithrough such streets and avenues in the city of New York as may be destignated by said Roard, and under such restrictions as to numbers as said Board may prescribe.

Sec. 2. Any person violating any provision of this act shall be deemed guilty of a m sdemeanor, and on conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than Sid, or more than \$50, or by imprisonment in the Petitentiary for not more than thirty days, or by bots such the and imprisonment.

more than \$80, or by imprisonment in the Peritentary for not more than thry days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Chapter 4 of the laws of 1856, as amended by chapter 55 of 1856, provides as follows:—

Suc 38.—Wheever shall violate any provisions of this act, or any order of said Board (Netropolitan Board of Health) made under the authority of the anne, or any by-law or ordinance therein referred to, or shall obstruct or interfere with any person in the essention of the order of the Board of Health, or wilfaily omit to obey any such order, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be liable to be indicated and punished for such offence.

Suc 3.1.—

And it shall be the duty of a misdemeanor, and be liable to be indicated and requisitions, and through its proper officers, agents and men, to fastifully, and at the proper time, enforce and execute the anniary rules and regulations, and the orders of said Heard of Health.

Chapter 506 of the laws of 1857 provides as follows:—

Suc 3.—It shall be the duty of the officers and men of the Metropolitan police force to enforce all of the ordinances and regulations of said doard of itsaits.

Suc 4.—It is been said doard of itsaits.

Suc 4.—It is been said doard of itsaits.

Suc 4.—It is a been such that the duty of the Metropolitan police force are latered to the such of the fact of the

ordinance for the suppression or pussioned an import-sioned Order, No. 698 as printed, contained an import-ant typographical arror, watch is necessary to correct, for the words "forty-senoud street," wherever they occur, read ", orders are the suppression of the street."

The announcement made in the HERALD that

it was being attempted in Washington to effect the removal of Commissioner Rollins and to have General Steadman appointed in his place, have General Steadman appointed in his place, was the main subject of conversation among the inspectors and ex-inspectors at the Internal Revenue Office yesterday. By some it was received with favor; but there were of the class who either have ned their cofficial heads taken off or who live in momentary expectancy of such result. It is well known that the efforts being made at the capital to out the Commissioner come from those who, under the old revenue agency system, had, to speak in common paramed, "a fat thing of it." The creation of the Metropolitan Board abolished this system, and the figures of moneys collected as tax on whiskey since then show with what hereficial result. The year discovered the returns now made and

those—less than one-half in amount—that distint the "agency," is jet to be accounted for begovernment will set aside the present head internal Revenue Department or order a return old and totally ineffective system which the mothe present proposed change desire to see brough. The following selzures were reported:—Distiliery of John A. Hoeber Estabeth sire York. Charge—Making abort returns for the mangard.

Distillery of L. Beyer, 40 "arion street. C. Keeping no books, and cisters room being insecut Datillery of John Hawkins, Cumberland strepark arenue. Brooklyn. Charge—Discrepancies entries on the books of the establishment.

SCOTTISH GAMES.

In these days of muscular inristianity great pleasure is taken by the general public, besides those more imme-diately concerned, in all trials of strength and feats of dia ely concerned, in all trials of strength and feats of skill. The prise ring still absorbs a great deal of attention, and it is well known how vackting and rowing take with the great body of the people. In addition to these the Caledonian games, which are mostly trials of strength and endurance, have sately been largely patronized, and we are informed that another of these festivals will take place at Jones Wood on Phoraday next, the 5th of September. Here the descendants of the braws Wallace, who himself was a great muscular hero, will meet and hurt the hanceser, put the heavy stone, dance the Highland fing and a "three legged dance" and have a general good time. All lovers of muscle and marriment should attend.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Burns—Greenlar,—At the residence of the brider father, 188 Ad-liph street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, August 21, by the Rev. Dr. Diner, Aloxid H. Brinnie Eq., to Miss Geralding Greenlary, of Brooklyn. No cards.

Grander.—Studges.—On Thursday evening, August 29, by the Rev. S. D. Brown, Henry Glander to Minlard.

L. daughter of Lyman W. Sturges. No cards.

Mann.—Writter On Saturday, August 31, at the residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. R. G. Foster, Edward A. Many to Miss Kaye E. Wricher, both of the city.

BENNETT.—Suddenly, of typhoid fever, at Jamaica, Queens county, Long Island, on functing morning August 29, EDWARD B. BENNETT. Sr., aged 61 years, 13 months and 11 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to altered the funeral, from his in e re-idence, corner Catharrine and Prospect streets, this (Sunday) afternoon, as two o'clock.

child of Edward and Bridget Broderick, aged 1 year and 5 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of he parents, No. 81 Hamilton avenue, thus (Sunday) after noon, at half-past one of lock.

BLOOMINGDALE,—At Peekskill, N. Y., on Thursday August 29. SARGEL E. BLOOMINGDALE, is the 23d year of his age.

The remains were brought to this city and interred it Cypress Hill Cemetery.

Albany (New York) and Leavenworth (Kansas) paper please copy.

CROSS.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, August 31, Francette, and 11 days.

CROSS.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, August of, Factor, Son of Alfred F. and Haunah A Cross, aged 1 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 16 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday after

Devilly —On Saturday, August 31, at his residence, 98 Bridge street, Brooklyn, William Damily, in the 838 year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of the Moulders' Union, No. 96, are respected fully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Deveau.—On Satdrday, August 31, Sanust F. Deveau, son of the late Aaron L. Deveau.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 10 Gay street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

EDWARDS.—On Thursday, August 29, after a short illeness, Sanust, EDWARDS, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (unday) a ternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 485 West Fifty first street, without further notice.

FitzGrands—On Friday, August 30, at his late residence, No. 7 North William street James FitzGrands—On Friday, August 30, at his late residence, No. 7 North William street James FitzGrands—On Friday and Fitzgrands—On about the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon about the funeral will take place on Monday morning, abhair-past ton o'clock.

FITZGRATHER—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, August 31, Margands, the beloved wife of Thomas Fitzpairick, in the 49th year of her age.

The funeral will take place on Monday morning, abhair-past ton o'clock, from her late residence, 31 Franklin avenue, and proceed to St. Patrick's church, Kent repose of her soul, thence to 'alvary Camet Tr.

Fasswa.—On Friday, August 30, Margands E., wife of Charles A. French, aged 24 years, 11 months and 28 days.

The felends and relatives of the family also Templay.

Farson.—On Friday, August 30, Mandauer E., wife of Charles A. French, aged 34 yeers, 11 months and 38 days.

The friends and relatives of the famity, also Templay Lodge, No. 203, F. and A. M., and the freaternity in genderal, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Union Hill, N. J., this (Sunday) moom at twelve o'clock.

Hzogan.—On Saturday, August 31, Gronge Haggan, a native of the county Tyrone, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances are particularly invited to attend the funeral, on Monday a termoon, at half-pust two o'clock, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Williams Cole, Hunder's Poles.

Jonserosz.—In this city, on Tuerlay, August 27, after a short lilness, Jawes N. Jonserosz, of Brookville, Indiana, ared 24 years.

Indiana papers cryp.

Juncatusc.—On Friday, August 30, Louis Junchun, a native of Germany, aged 37 years.

The funeral will take place, this (Sunday) afternoon, as one o'clock, from his late residence, 465 West Thirtye seventh street.

Lott.—At Fatbush, on Thursday, August 29, James La, youngest child of Abraham and Gerirude B. Lott, aged 4 years, 11 mooths and 4 days.

seventh street.

LOT.—Al Fatbush, on Thursday, August 29, James L., youngest child of Abraham and Gerirude B. Lott, aged a years, 11 mouths and 4 days
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral trom the residence of his parents, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Mitlay, of the county Roscommon, Ireland, in the 28th year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 18 Ludlow street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

MACCULDUOH.—At Port Chester, on Saturday, August 31, Nalin, infant daughter of David and Ellon MacCuldough.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, at Port Chester, near the depot.

McMonley.—On Thursday, August 29, Mary Mowing the August 29 and Mary Davb.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 429 East Silventh street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock

McQuore.—On Saturday morning, August 31, James, and of James and Bridget McQuade, aged 22 years and 4 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence, and 4 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock

McQuore.—On Saturday morning, August 31, James, and 6 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 11 fairs a lingering illiness, Harv Norwur, son of the late Gould Northup, of Half ax N.S., aged 64 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 10 Mesorole avenue, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 20 Parents o'clock.

St. Johns, N. B., and Nova Scotie papers please copy.

O'Ret. 20 Parents of the family are residence, 20 Parents o'clock.

ANGRESS — At Greenpoint, on Staturary, son of the late Gould Northup of Hali ax. N. S., aged 65 vears.

The relatives and friends of the famity are respectfully invited to attend the fuural, from his late residence, to Mescrole avenue, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

St. Johns, N. B., and Nova Scotia papers pienze copy. O'Rent, aged 17 years.

His friends and relatives, also those of his cisters, Rate and Annie, and his brother, Barney, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, tol. (Sunday) afternoon, at three e'clock, from his interestedness, 330 Nintherenoon, at three e'clock.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, 244 South Third street, on Monday afternoon, and two e'clock.

Sarsinoton.—On Saturday, August 31, Heway Bowano, youngest child of Charles and Emma Sarrington, aged 3 months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, 45 King street, on Monday morning, at anotocick.

English papers please copy.

STILLMAN.—On Thursday, August 3 at Corpus Christi, of youlow fever. Frays, eldest son of Corpolius and Jane tillinan, in the 25th year of his age.

Lieveland (Ohio) papers please copy.

STILLMAN.—On Third ya fiternoon, August 30, at two-o'clock, Rev Fran, Symus, aged 31 years and 8 months, and the clorest Redutives and friends, not the clorest Redutives and friends, not the clorest Redutives and friends, and the clory in generative and friends, and the clory in generative and friends, and the clory in generative and friends, and the clory.

The remains will be in erred in st. Mary's Cometery. The remains will be incread, on Saturday. August 31, escaper, was 1 years of his age.

The release and friends of the family are invited to attend the